## WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Moving Pictures at the Breed The-

Moving Pictures at the Breed Theater.
Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at
Auditorium.
A Woman's Way at Poli's Theater.
Woman's Board of Missions at
Broadway Church.
Goethe Lodge, No. 79, I. O. O. F.,
meets in Ponemah Hall, Taftville.
Norwich Grange, No. 172, P. of H.,
Heets in Pythian Hall.
Local 343, I. B. E. W., meets in Carpenters' Hall.
Thames Council, No. 1851, R. A.,
nreets in Foresters' Hall.
Norwich Lodge, No. 13, A. O. U. W.,
meets in Germania Hall.
Painters' and Decorators' Union

Painters' and Decorators' Union meets in C. L. U. Hall.
Sachem Chapter, No. 57, O. E. S., meets in Buckingham Memorial.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Comforter of October, 1911, was bought by Mildred Miller.

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### AT POLPS.

great sensational strike picture en-tried. The Strike at Little Johnny Mine. In it is seen Jim Logan, a miner, who refuses to join the striking miners, who demand increased wages, but volunteers to be the spokesman for the miners in presented their partition the miners in presenting their petition to the superintendent. The superintendent refuses to grant the strikers' demands and puts Jim out of the office. The strikers, all save Jim, resort to violence and threaten the superintendent's life. Jim's sick wife rides for help and returns with a sheriff and a presse in time to see the rides for help and returns with a sheriff and a posse in time to save the lives of her husband and the superintendent. Later, when the miners have become peaceable, the superintendent grants the increased wages and handsomely rewards Jim for his loyalty and bravery. This is one of those famous Besanay films, which has the reputation of being first in the field of portraying western customs and incidents.

Every character is a sturdy repre-sentative of the west and the minor parts even are not trusted to amateurs or weaklings, the sick wife's ride for the sheriff being one of rare interest and excitement.

## THE AUDITORIUM.

A well balanced bill of good variety opened at this popular playhouse on Monday to good houses at both afternoon and evening performances, and all went away pleased with the vaudeville and motion picture programme. Les Valedons, who are featured for the first half of the week, have a very neat wire and bicycle act which won much applause. One member of the act performs entirely on the tight wire while the other does his work on the slack wire, making a very pleasing contrast. Baby Valadon introduced a very funny bit of contortion work which was a decided hit. The acrobatic dancing of Barter & La Conda was especially pleasing, while their song numbers got a good hand. Blanche Aldrach presented a very novel single turn in which she featured several lightning costume changes to good advantage. The motion picture programme was very interesting and contained a very good selection of photoplays.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Forty-second Annual Convention of the C. W. S. A. of Connecticut.

Mr. Editor: Naturally we suffragists felt that we conferred an honor upon Bridgeport when we chose this city to house the 42d annual convention, Oct. 27. Right away this city rose to the occasion which gave her citizens an opportunity to hear England's leading woman, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, at a mass meeting held in the evening at the Park City rink. It was reported as one of the most enthusiastic and carnest gatherings Bridgeport has ever winessed. The chairman of this Mr. Editor: Naturally we suffragists winessed. The chairman of this meeting was Hen. John C. Light, the attorney general of the state, a convincing supporter of equal suffrage and an untiring worker on its behalf. It was a most fitting time for the grandsen of Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker to present to the Connecticut At 9 o'clock a. m. and an unuring worker on its behalf. It was a most fitting time for the grandson of Mrs. Isabella Beecher Hooker to present to the Connecticut Woman Suffrage association the gavel of his illustrious grandmother, who was one of the sarilest workers for equal suffrage. The delegates were entertained by the Bridgeport league at dinner in The Stratfield, at which Mrs. Person wasternessed of honor. The present the business. The report of the presentine business. The report of the present papers toward equal suffrage. Eighteen leagues reported. The membership and number of leagues have more than doubled the past year. It has been a rousing year. The association faces a new year's work with strong hearts and a fund double the amount pledged last year. One who was present at the Saturday morning session says: "It will go down in his tory of this ight for equal suffrage in Connecticut a fighter equal suffrage in Connecticut and the present each one of the 82 represent each one of the 82 represent each one of the 82 represent each one of the 82 represented the not only an individual fighter but a fighter supported by a fighting league." The president, Mrs. Hepburn, in a concise address left no doubt in the minds of her audience that they it ust work and work quickly if the plate is to be won when the legislature meets at Hartford 14 months hence. In response to Miss Pierson's plea for the wherewithal to push the work, the Pridzeport league started off the substantial of the present league started off the wherewithal to push the work, the Pridzeport league started off the substantial of the present league start

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It has been many a day since a play as bright, as brilliant, as dressy and as clever all around as "A Woman's Way" has been seen here, and the Poll Players are covering themselves with giory by their artistic performance of the play. It affords Miss Victoria Montgomery a most excellent opening role upon her return to the company as leading woman, and she takes advantage of every opportunity to the complete satisfaction of all her friends. The play is light, entertaining comedy with a plot, and brings hearty laughter from beginning to end. It is one that calls for the best dressing, dealing as it does with New York society, and the gowns shown do it full justice. The scenery, which was all painted on the premise especially for the production, is fully worthy of the praise that has been bestowed upon it. Taken all through, the production is an excellent example of what Mr. Poll is endeavoring to make a permanent institution in Norwich. Expense is not considered in making a production. The only ouestion is, Does the public want it? Matinees are given every afternoon at 2 o'clock and the evening performances begin at 8 promptly, the final curtain failing at 4.30 and 10.30 respectively, in ample time to catch all cars. Next week the most successful capital and labor play ever produced, "The Lost Farafes," will be given a thorough production.

BREED THEATER.

The Breed theater presents today the great sensational strike picture entitled. The Strike at Little Johnny Mine. In it is seen Jim Logan, a life of the nation, appropriate and sensational parts to be a proper sensational strike picture entitled. The Strike at Little Johnny Mine. In it is seen Jim Logan, a manhood Deborah, a prophetess and gray and seed to the children of gray and the production of the production. The production of Israel had become so degenerate in its manhood. Deborah, a prophetess and fudge, called upon Barah to lead ten judge, cailed upon Barah to lead ten thousand men against their enemies, which harrassed them on all sides, and the coward refused to go unless she went with him, and she went. Victory was theirs or hers—and for 40 years Israel had peace under her judgeship. The judges of the present day might learn something from this brave, prompt, uncompromising judge of all Israel. We are only resurrecting the old woman who was given the high position of prophetess of judge and who was at liberty to lead her army if she so chose. MARINDA C. BUTLER ROBINSON.

### LOST AND FOUND.

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Office

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Thursday, November 9, 1911

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## FOETRY.

POEM BY WILLIAM WINTER.

(Read at the Lotos Club dinner in

It is said that old Time is so swift to dismember All our Castles in Spain—that they crumble so soon—
That the churi will not spare for the shows of December One rose of the many he squanders on June!
But 'tis ordered by Nature, and idle to quarrel—with the sovereign mother who never deceives;
If we cannot have roses we sometimes have laurel.
And the laurel is sweet, though made only of leaves.

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It is said that the fugitive Graces will
leave us

When the wrinkles have come and
the vinage grows grien,
And the dear little Loves, though afflicted to grieve us,
Will fly from the eyes that are hollow and dim;
But 'tis very well known that the
bloom on the flower
Is the flectest of all those delectable
things.
That are meant to be tempting for only
an hour.
And that gupld—the sprite—is provided with wings. TIL

When the sky's growing dark and the red sun is setting.
We should stir up the embers, and call up the elves forgetting.
Make a gay world for others—and so for ourselves.
This he beauty of Age to be tranquil and gentle, whatsoever it be, making best of its lot. And, though wray looks and orowsface are not ornamental. There's a grace that can hallow and make them forget.

o. 2 welcome to all that my Fate may provide me, Be it joy or sorrow, a cross or a crown! Hero's a grasp of the kand for the comrades beside me!

Here's a smiling Goodbye as the curtain comes down!

And when the play's over and everything ended and you hear, in your musing, the sound of a knall.

Give me one loving thought for the good I intended and a rose for my pall, as you bid me Farewell!

William Winter.

VIEWS AND VARIETIES Clever Sayings

"How did he make all his money?" Careful investments, I suppose." "No. Careless investors."—Lafe. Biggs-My half brother is engaged to my wife's half sister. Diggs-When will they be made one?-Boston Tran-"Yes, it's a poor country. Note of us has a sou in the winter." "How do you live then?" "We lend each other a little."—Journal Amusant.

Blobbs—I don't think Longbow always sticks to the truth. Slobbs—I should say not. Why, that fellow like a tombstone.—Philadelphia Rec-

"I shall never shake hands with posterity," sighed the poet, "Nensense," said the comforting critic. "It will give you the 'shake' all right,"—Atlanta Constitution. tincle Exra—Then what do you think is the matter with the world nowadays? Uncle Eben—Just this: There's too much business in religion and not enough religion in business.—Puck.

enough religion in business.—Puck.

Husband—You're not a bit economical. Wife—Well, if you don't call a woman economical who saves her wedding dress for a possible second marriage, I'd like to know what you think economy is!—Eatire.

"I see they have torn down a 20-story shack in New York to get a site to put a building on." "Yes, and they are using host year's Dreadmoughts for targets."—Kansas City Journal.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—I've been down to the dentist's, and do you know my jaw pains me awfully! Mr. Crimsonbeak—Why, whom did you talk to on the way home?—Youkurs Statesman. The Scholmaster Now, how was it that this great discovery made by Columbus was not fully appreciated until many years after his death? The Up-to-Date Scholar Because he didn't advertise, sir.—The Sketch.

"I suppose your little girl is quite bir enough now to be a good deal of help to her mother?" No, she won't be any help to her mother until she can play a better game of bridge."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"The doctor asked me if I ate much ment. I sidestepped that question." "You ought to tell the doctor about your diet." "Aw, he was just trying to find out how rich I am."—Washing-Jim had made an unsuccessful attempt to conquer the world and came back to the Tennessee town dirty, worn out and hunsy. 'Uncle John,' he said melodramatically. 'I came home to die." 'No, dod gast you." said not sumpathetic Uncle John, 'you came home to eat."—Success Magazine.

## MUCH IN LITTLE

Considerable interest is shown in the coal situation of the Philippines by South China commercial circles, not only procuse of the great increase in the imports of fuel labo the islands in the imports of fuel into the islands during the past facal year, important in the volume of business it represents and its effect upon shipping, but slao because of the fuel that the islands are commencing to produce a considerable portion of their own scal supply.

The beginning of the year was marked by a complete stoppage of all distilling in and around Paris, owing to
the floods, which lasted from the middle of January to the end of Pohruary. The warehouses along the Seina
were filled with water for three or four
weeks, but so many people were idle,
and so had no money to buy brandy,
that consumption was at a minimum
and equalized what would otherwise
have caused a large shortage in supply.

The total estimated are loss for the 15 years in Libadon amounts to 304, 187.787 or an average annual loss of \$2,629,830 Considering the size of London, the fire losses appear to be very small, but this is accounted for by the fact that there are practically no frame buildings in London; that the warehouses and business premises generally are of slow combustion construction, and that the dwelling houses are usually built of stone of brick, with a minimum amount of inflammable wood material. The humidity of the climate also tends very materially to keep down fire losses.

A unique canal vessel for the Cana-A unique canal vessel for the Canadian lakes and canal trade, which wish make the old style canal barge look. Ike a back number, has just reached Halifax after a voyage of 34 days from Newcastle-on-Tyne, and is proceeding up the river to Montreal. It is the oil-engined harge Toller, besit on the Tyne on designs and suggestions submitted by John Reid a Co. of Montreal, and is the first Piessel oil-engined vessel to make the ocean voyage. The boat brought a capacity load of pig iron from Newcaste, which is being unleaded in Haliface.